STUDENT IN ARTS.

rested about four o'clock yester-

day afternoon at the corner of St. Catherine and Peel streets.

It is reported that this student happened to stroll up and en-

gage in conversation with a couple of his class-mates, who

were already standing on the corner. He is said to have

corner. He is said to have made the mistake of "grinning"

at a policeman who was passing that way. The irate "guardian de la paix" came up to him and

tapping hm on the shoulder, led him up Peel street to Sher-

brooke, along Sherbrooke west

to Guy and down Guy to Num-

By the time the conspicuous

couple had arrived there at least

a dozen student sympathizers were following in the wake of

unfortunate fellow stu-

The charge laid against him

was that he was obstructing

the traffic and trying to make a fool of a policeman.

He was required to put in an

appearance at the Recorder's

Laurentians.

tank they played a return match

mediates were held tightly until to-

till the last five minutes of play.

goals in as many minutes. Play

ended with the score 5 to 1 for Mc-

Intermediate lineup is as follows:

Roseborough Centre Emo

After a short interval the audi-

ence then saw the senior teams take

the plunge for an exciting contest.

Pengelly beat L. Rydberg to the ball

and passed to Redman who in turn

returned it and Pengelly made the

first score for McGill. This score re-

mained till half-time. Almost at the

start on the second half Pengelly.

dodging the attack of the opposing

team shot the second goal for McGill.

and Redman were both retired for one minute. Play continued in the

middle of the tank, both sides watch-

ing one another till Paterson com

ful goal for McGill. This tally was

quickly followed by the final goal

Senior lineup is as follows:---

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Speaks on "Cuneiform Inscriptions."

ANCIENT LINGUA FRANCA

Discovery and Decipherment of Inscriptions of Persia and Sumeria.

One of the most interesting and instructive lectures ever delivered before the Oriental Society was heard last night in the Engineering Building before a large and enthusiastic audience, when Dr. Craig one of the foremost Assyriologists of the day, and a Mc-Gill graduate told how the cuneiform Inscriptions of Persia and Samaria

were discovered and deciphered.

In the 14ct, B.C. hieroglyphics were
In the 1t. B.C. hieroglyphics were
the regular medium of communicabetween the countries of tion between the countries of Bab-tion between the countries of Bab-lonia and Egypt, and the dependencies of Palestine. This, the lecturer des-cribed as the "lingua franca" of the

The first inscriptions to attract at tention were those found about the 14th century A.D., at Persepolis on the Persian Gulf. Numerous travellers visited these ruins and brought back accounts of the wonderful sculpture, and terraces and gardens. But nothing appeared to be known about the inappeared to be known about the inscriptions. Some rescribed them as
talismanic signs to ward of evil spirits.
Petra della Valle in 1621 sent back
to Spain a copy of some of these inscriptions, and published them later.
but no interest was aroused in them
until one of the greatest German
scholars Grotefend in the early part of
the 19th century copied and set himself the 19th century copied and set himself to decipher these hieroglyphics. His labors read like a romance, and their recounting brought forth from the audience great applause.

Closely identified with this work against the two Laurentian teams. was George Rawlinson, a British cavairy officer, resident in Bagdad, who The teams of both sides had their at the peril of his life copied a Baby- best men out and both games were lohian version of an inscription carved in the face of a perpendicular rock, 1,700 feet high. The inscriptheir game easily and by the comtion itself was some 300 feet above the fortable margin of 4 to 0. The Interrock, and from the summit of it, suspended by slight and rail ropes, for mediates were held tightly until to-months he worked, copying the in-wards the end when their excellent

Scription.

The lecturer passed round a tablet The lecturer passed round a tablet the last three tallies for McGill gowheels and from this power is decreived from a friend of his, never the last three tallies for McGill gowheels and from this power is decreived from a friend of his, never the last three tallies for McGill gowheels and from this power is decreived from the last three tallies for McGill gowheels and from this power is decreived from the last three tallies for McGill gowheels and from this power is decreived from the last three tallies for McGill gowheels and from this power is decreived from the last three tallies for McGill gowheels and from this power is decreased. The final score is the machines for a plant about 6 inches, and about 2 inches wide, inscribed on both sides, was discovered in the temple of the Goddess of Nin-Mar, in Ur of the Chaldees, the city where Abraham was born. The inscription tells of a number of cattle 8.05 with a large audience in the gal-care or wire-wound rotor motors are used. Consider 600 years before Abraham left his na-The tablet has ed the first goal which was quickly tive Canadian city. The tal never before been translated.

FIREWORKS FOR THEATRE NIGHT

Twenty-five per cent. of Seats Already Taken.

THE LINE OF MARCH

First and Second Year Presidents Lighthall and to Meet at 5.00 to-day.

It has been announced that the Scott Bros. procession of Freshmen and Sophomores will be formed outside the Union. From the Union the proces-"Agents for Lion Brand Collars." sion will proceed along Sherbrooke 404 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST. St. West to Peel, then down Peel un-Near McGill College Ave. less the present traffic obstructions have not been removed, in which case the students will march down Metcalfe St. to St. Catherine, and

> to the Princess Theatre. The costumes to be used in this procession have already been ordered by the majority of the lower classmen. Deposits have been made and orders placed with Kerr. Those who have not given their order to the from Hadley. class representative will find it necessary to go to Kerr's and order individually. The costumes will of the "clown" variety, all-red on one side and all-white on the other. The caps which are to be worn on this oc-

thence along St. Catherine St. east

casion will bear class numerals. The Students' Council have ordered fireworks. Six hundred Roman candles and four hundred red torches

The presidents of the first and

Already a very gratifying number Council at the Union.

GRAD. SPEAKS AT POLICE ARREST McGILL ELECTRIC CLUB

Mr. McN. Forbes, '06, on "Electrical Engineering and Mining."

THE NEW PRESIDENT

Walter Fowler Choice of Electricals to Replace Dawson.

A well attended meeting of the Electric Club was held last night in the Engineering Building. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, Mr. Walter Fowler was elected president in place of Mr. Dawson, who has been forced to drop out of the University for a year on account of illness.

Mr. McN. Forbes, consulting engineer, McGill '06, then addressed the meeting. He first congratulated Mc-Gill on the victory over Varsity last Saturday. His subject was "The Application of Electrical Engineering t

In developing a hydro-electric plan the first thing to consider is the available water supply. In most districts statistics of the rainfall and run off may be obtained from the Commission Seniors and Intermediates Defeat for the Conservation of Water Power in Canada and contour maps of the area from the Government at the pro-

vincial centre.

Consideration should be taken of the Consideration should be taken of the fact that if there is no lake in the system to store the water, the supply available in the summer and fall is far below that in the spring.

The next question is the dam site. Having decided approximately the proper height from the contour maps retented the cont. Last night in the Central Y.M.C.A.

calculate the cost by trial and de-termine the head of water which will pay best, taking into consideration that the bonds will only sell for 80 to 90 per cent of their actual value. Operat-ing cost, depreciation, etc., on the power house and transmission lines, maintenance of transmission lines, and in mining districts, the time that the mine will probably operate should be considered.

Next consider the power house itcondition held them in good stead

In chosing the machines for a plant operating conditions should studied carefully. With alternating presented as a native offering to the goddess, and is dated about 2,500 B.C., Cittle restore. Smith for McCittle restore. be supplied. Are the machines in series as in an asbestos-producing plant or in parallel? If in series it is Gill rooters. Smith, for McGill, scorfollowed by one from the Laurentian vastly important that every electrical centre. The score remained 1 to 1 machine be adapted to its work. A breakdown will probably mean three-quarters of an hour shut down at Lighthall then distinguished him-least. As breakdowns must be mini-self by swimming all around the mized, it is not advisable to buy cheap

machines which are not reliable. Squirrel-cage motors, larger Laurentian defense and scoring four 7½ h.-p. are started by starting com-pensators. Large motors of this type may draw five to six times normal current when starting up and their use is therefore questionable in series service. Also there is a danger of the compensator being burned out. A. C. motors are now used on hoists

with absolute success. No voltage and overload releases are a regular nuisance on induction mot-Clarke. Defense O'Brien ors. The former usually cuts out the motor on momentary drops of voltage and are tied down by the operator in a week as a rule. The latter operates on momentary rises of current, and Goldstein and this in turn is also tied down by the

> Now consider the voltage to be used. Two thousand two hundred volts is used extensively for large motors-550 volts below 35 h.p. In holsts, however, where the operator is in constant is dangerous on the reversing switch.

although this has been used.

A ground on a 550 volt service se off some blasts prematurely in one case in the speaker's experience.

Regarding the mechanical method of applying the motor to the load, for slow speeds shafts should be belt connected rather than bolted, or they may have flexible couplings, or better still use a chain drive. Gears should never be used with pulsating loads or At this point in the game L. Rydberg where the machinery must be reversed

JUNIOR DANCE TICKETS the middle of the tank shot a beauti-HAVE ALL BEEN SOLD

Over Fifty Applicants were Unable to Purchase Tickets.

There are no more tickets to be had for the Junior Dance. About fifty applicants were turned away disapet was disposed of shortly after the sale had commenced. There was more demand for Junior dance tickets this year than there has been in the past four years according to Mr. Culzer.
The patronesses at the dance will be Lady Davdson. Mrs. Moyse, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Lafleur, Mss Muribatt Mrs. E. Lagleur, Mrs. Brkett, Mrs. Brown and Miss Cameron.
Those who have a choice of the four four forms. Umpire-C. D. Jenkinson for both

Those who have a choice of paironname in the book of the Union.

Y. W. C. A. SALE.

On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Lightbody and Harry Joyce were the annual sale under the auspices appointed to represent the Students' of the Y. W. C.A. will be held in the

will be served.

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to the Muskoka Conference, will be held in the Royal Victoria College on The annual sale under the au- Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Pennants, posters, candies, etc., spices of the Y. W. C. A. for the pur-

Captains in the classes were chosen from the Secretary of the Students' Conference, to be held at Brockville, will be on sale and refreshments also pose of obtaining money to meet part this nature will be sold, and tea will of the expenses of sending delegates be served in the Common Room.

Y.M.C.A. STUDENTS CAMPAIGN

"Organization Banquet" Decides to Postpone Moment to Reach Highest Effective Organization.

TO BE LAUNCHED NEXT WEEK

The Y.M.C.A. campaign organiza- poor; at least they were when I was meeting resolved itself into an "or- will be successful." ganization meeting," and the campaign will be launched next Tuesday students, which explained the right be used. at a campaign banquet. It was stated the organization possessed to ask for purposes was desirable. There was

R. R. Struthers, campaign manfor the students to subscribe.

Clarke, one of the Canadian college appreciate the advantages of the seats varies from seventy-five cents Missionary Society of the Presbyte- R.V.C. secretraies.

"If I know college students," he said; amidst laughter, "they are

tion last night at its banquet decided there. But it is possible to win out. to pastpone the three-day canvass for Unto your faith be it unto you. If funds among the students. The you go at it in the right spirit, you The work of the "Y" among the

ed advantage from it. Although not A guest of the evening was Mr. criptions. All attending these could have been disposed of. The price of

last night.

that a longer time for organization assistance from them was touched second years will hold a meeting this upon by several speakers. It was afternoon at 5 o'clock instead of 6 in a turn-out of about thirty-five. Twice stated that practically all the stu- the Union, for the purpose of making that number are asked for next Tues- dents used Strathcona Hall, or deriv- further arrangements. every undergrad attended the gatherager, states that the total budget for ings which were directly under the of tickets for Theatre Night which is the year was \$3,800. Fourteen hun- auspices of the "Y." the lecture to take place next Monday night dred dollars of this it was necessary rooms were quite frequently used for have been sold. Fully twenty-five informal gatherings of other des- per cent. of the ground floor seats

Smith...... Defense M. Thompson Patterson " Lacoursiere Pengelly Centre .. L. Rydberg Redman . . Forwards .. C. Rydberg J. Hadley "Fortin Referee-W. Gathercole. Timekeeper-Kennedy.

THEATRE NIGHT.

Both the McGill teams would have had more goals but for the fact that they touched bottom when shooting.

P. C. DELEGATES.

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Sophomore's Emancipation Song

(With the usual shamefaced apologies.)

I wish my mother could see me now as I walk decorously gowned With a cynical smile upon my face as I order the freshies round And a feeling of pity in my heart for the creature I was before.

For I used to be a Freshie once, Green l'ttle hair-ribboned Freshie once. Once, thank heaven, and only once. But now I'm a Sophomore!

My head whirls from doing psychology, and Livy is rather steep, And the sight of an economics book is enough to make me weep. But I wouldn't be a Freshie again for a million dollars or more.

> I used to take Mathematics once. Sprinted over to physics once, Played little tunes with kindlings once But now I'm a Sophomore!

The Freshies all come up from home with a vain contempt for a supp; With thoughts of the work they're going to do, and the way they'll keep

But we know they'll be pulled in Latin for sure, and maybe something

O. we used to-"keep our work up" once. Carefully went to lectures once. Tried to please our professors once,

But now we are Sophomores! O, I wish myself could talk to myself as I left her a year ago. I could tell her a lot that would save her a lot, of the things that she

ought to know. When I think of that ignorant Freshie child, it makes me feel quite

Though she went to a kindergarten once, Primary, grammar and high school once, And she thought she knew all about college once She wasn't a Sophomore!

That is what we are known as,-we are the ones that have been Over a year at the business, handled it, known and seen. We'll furnish all information on "plate-taking," "rising" and "doors," For we are the ones with experience! We are the Sophomores!

leighteen leading Greek letter fraterni **BLOW AT HIGH SCHOOL** FRATS. COMMENTED ON

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Encour-

aged College Frats. to Refuse other public school authorities, and follows close upon a paper read before Admission from "High" Frats. the Congress last year by John Calvin Hanna, a high school principal of Illi-

This action is in direct line with the policy of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, head of the Chicago public schools, and of

nois. It is the most serious blow to the high school fraternity system yet

L. M. '12.

their societies to elect no girl to mem-bership who was a member of a simil-

ar organization in a high school or an

High school fraternities got a serious inflicted. High school fraternities got a serious setback at the National Pan-Hellenic One of the chief incentives to the days the turn-out should be better. Congress, winch met recently in Chi-high school society has been the colcago, when delegates representing lege society; in fact the high school coaches have been working hard to get

THINGS THEATRICAL

THE GAYETTY.

The show this week-American Beauties—although it does not quite live up to it's name nevertheless has redeeming features. It is the usual type of burlesque, lots of songs and snappy talk, inter-

sort— conspicious by its absence but that fails to diminish the pleasure gained by watching a lively company pull off some good stunts.

Edgar Bixley, in the ab

Edgar Bixley, in the character of Hi self to be a good laugh raiser and game in good style once or twice, moreover his jokes are not stale old. Some of the chorus seem full of E

Mae Holden—as Hazel Wall, a 'nut"
—is full of "pep" and keeps things going strong when she has the limelight;
her two songs "Snap Your Fingers," and "Mammy Jinny's Jubilee" have got a swing to them something like a speedy hammock

Adele Archer, playing Flora Folette, grabs the high notes like an embryo High, is decidedly good and shows him- prima donna, and hauled up the encore Some of the chorus seem full of E.M. chestnuts, that were first cracked on the "Great White Way" fifty years ago. With their variety of costumes.

Tale of Parade Will Be Writ Large In Queen's Annals

Almost Everybody Known to Fame in Kingston was Represented-McGill co nspicuous.

Kingston, Nov. 18.—There was a future and the results of the coming splendid turnout of Queens students at their grand annual parade last Sat-burday pight.

It is a future and the results of the coming Alma Mater elections. The float was prettily decorated with an awning, burday pight.

accompanied by military men and colored gentlemen, making their way dining hall. The float contained a

MED, GRADS, FIRST. First came the graduating medical household picture "The Doctor," and showed a little cabin in which a small boy lay in bed while a very professional looking character with a fine Van Dyke beard was feeling his pulse, Science '15 turnout was of a military Van Dyke beard was feeling his pulse, and looking serious. In the background stood the father and mother. In the inability to secure a band, Medicine '15 supplied the deficiency by hat and chic little moustaches. They

DR. FRIEDMAN ALONG. stages of tuberculosis, were brought up on the table, and by a single injection outdid the wildest dreams of the famous doctor, and were immediately

retored to fullest health and spirits. assembled on the corner of Barrie Medicine '17 brought up the rear of and Stuart streets, but no decision will the medical contingent with an operat- be given until later in the week,

more than famous Kingston Opera were keeping pace with the changes. House. There was supposed to be a He noticed that the ladies were well matinee of "The Comedy of Terrors, as shown by signs and operatic photas shown by signs and operatic photas shown by signs and operatic photas tween R. M. C. and Queen's was being tween R. M. C. and Queen's was being by a large sign to be "loodium Students," were vigorously attacking the dents," were vigorously attacking the dents, whilst a squad of police, long and lean, short and thick, were repulsing them, urged on by a fine representation of the local theatre manager, who, with his big cigar in his mouth, was at one time seriously threatened by the attackers and again to be "loodium Students," were vigorously attacking the dents," were vigorously attacking the dents, "were vigorously attacking the parade was the best he had ever seen the had ever seen the had ever seen due at Queen's, "In conclusion he introduced Dr. Pedley, who also made a few remarks to the effect that although he had travelled in all Europe, he had never seen such a diversity of costumes fatted calf and listen to the same adnever seen such a diversity of costumes fatted calf and listen to the same adnever seen such a diversity of costumes fatted calf and listen to the same adnever seen such a diversity of costumes fatted calf and listen to the same advice from the faculty and from illustrious members of both elegates. manager, who, with his big cigar in his mouth, was at one time seriously threatened by the attackers and again graciously acknowleding the cheers for his benefit from the "Queen's Mission Band," who followed with toy drums and instruments. A beautiful lady in a mantilla fainted reintervals was seen dancing on road with a tall policeman. the

DIOGENES, TOO. viewed the onlookers concerning the disgraceful doings. Next came the famous "Oracle of Delphi," sitting before the sacrificial fire and surrounded by priests proclaiming the sleep.

Towards seven o'clock people on mainder of the year came behind clad the streets could have observed in the many-colored garments of anstrangely bedecked and ungainly ladies

colored gentlemen, making their way towards the college grounds, and there a noise of hammering and bustle could have been heard amidst the flaming torches and numerous drays. Around the medical building, ghostly figures were tying and painting in a very unshostly fashion; around the science building troops were drilling and gas engines were echoing, while the arts building was a regular inferno with red-dressed and behorned Mephistopheles.

At a little after eight o'clock, all preparations were made and Grand-Marshal McCannel, of Science '14, mounted on a gallant livery hack horse, headed the van out of the college grounds.

MED. GRADS. FIRST.

In their representation of a Ringston dining hall. The float contained a group of able that landlady and a group of diners gathered around the table, conspicuous for its scanty supply of any eatable material. The remainder of this hungry year followed dressed in costumes. The freeSimen, with their recent initiation in mind, came dressed appropriately in green, having a banner with the motto, "Not as green as we look," contrary to the Arts rush banner that proclaimed them as green as they looked. They also supplied a float depleting various weak points in Kingston's Street Railway service, the K. & P., the theatre, and a brief description of Kingston, containing a levy red box containing a devil with a cast-iron tail.

MED. GRADS. FIRST.

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MED. GRADS. FIRS

DREADNOUGHT WAS THERE. First came the graduating medical students in cabs, as is the custom, followed by a single horse and wagon, containing a typical farmer and his spouse, while over the horse's head, was a rod suspended from the rig and having a bundle of hay attached by which to keep the hired horse in motion. Next came Medicine '14's float. This was a representation of the old household picture "The Doctor," and showed a little cabin in which a small bar level of a dreadnought called the "Science Queen," constructed in the form of a modern warship with guns and so-The men of science brought up the

Medicine '15 supplied the deficiency by an impromptu kazoo organization, which, coming after the sad picture of the doctor and his patient, dispelled the gloom by various rag-time tunes and also heralded the float of Medicine '15, which represented an operation table with nurses in the approved antiseptic dress and hoods, while a doctor performed operations on a very healthy patient.

Mat and chic little moustaches, They and some the moustaches, They are now indicated the moustaches, They are now indicated the float of Medicine derived themselves as represent-datives from the R. M. C. They also had a float representing several soliders and also heralded the float of Medicine diers around a camp-fire, and entitled, military life. Besides the soldiers a number were disguised as members of the police force, swinging their clubs and shouting orders.

The procession went out Barrie to Brock, on account of Princess street.

Brock, on account of Princess street being out of order, down Brock to King, up Clarence to Wellington, out Then came Med. '16's masterpiece, Wellington to West, Union to King being a burlesque on the renowned Dr. and up Barrie to Stuart, thence to Friedman of serum fame. The doctor was there with his turtle and assistants, having grown a beard since visiting America, while beautiful ladies Barrie. The students gave their yell.

I be the college grounds. Large crowds of the col and pallid men, apparently in the last sang songs and danced, while hundreds

McGILL HAS DELEGATE. The judges of the best float were on the corner of Barrie ing theatre in which a fair lady was heing operated upon and a regiment of the students assembled before the resiskeleton-faced ghosts followed.

The floats of Arts were all of a panied by Dr. Pedley, of Montreal, jocular spirit. Arts '14, the senior made a speech to the enthusiastic year, despising cabs, represented the crowd. He remarked that the students

represented, and that the good spirit be would win. In his college days there were no parades, and if he had not graduated from McGill, he would have liked to have graduated from old Queen's. In conclusion the doctor hop-Following this float was a venerable ed that the flery gentlemen in the yellow-dressed reporter, labelled 103 crowd would not haunt the principal, years old, who with the assistance of Diogenes, carrying his lantern, inter-

Receipts.

fraternity was looked on as a kind of it into proper shape.

preparatory organization from which All that is needed now is a little exits members might easily and gracefully pass into the more imposing and distinguishing college fraternity.

By their action at Chicago the dele gates make it impossible for a high school fraternity girl to go into the The schedule for the games is as folcoveted Greek letter organization when lows, she comes to college. This will mean more, it is predicted, than any amount of legislation by school authorities.

There were 500 women present at
this year's congress and New York
was chosen for the meeting place next This will be the first meeting of the Pan-Hellenics in New York. officers elected were Mrs James H. Crann, Alpha Chi Omega. Davenport, Iowa, President; Mrs. E. Parsons, Delta, Delta Delta, Chica go, Secretary; Miss Lena G. Baldwin. Alpha Xi Delta, Elmira, N.Y., treasurer.

PRACTISING BASKET BALL AT R.V.C.

Larger Attendance is Necessary To Prepare for Inter-Year Games.

The R.V.C. Basket ball teams have been practicing pretty steadily for two weeks now, but in view of the fact

tra effort on the part of the players and the coming games will be exciting and swft. The Rooters Club is doing excellent work and will b out in full

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2.30 pm -Serors vs. Sophs... Juniors vs. Freshies Saturday, Nov. 29.—11.45 a.m.—Sen-ors, vs Juniors. Sophs vs. Freshies. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2.30 p.m - Son-iors vs. Freshies Juiors vs. Sopas,

Y M.C.A. BUDGET. 1913-14.

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completely whereby the McGill Basket ball team will travel to Ottawa on Nov. 29, one week from Saturday They will go up against the fast YM C.A. quintet which is being reinforced by Davie McCann and Gordie Simpson,

BASKETBALL QUINTET

TO PLAY IN OTTAWA

Arrangements Made for Game at

Capital on the 29th.

Final arrangements have just beer

who have been playing football for the Combines. The game will no doubt prove a big

attraction as the McGill boys are great

favorites in the Capital.

It will certainly be a wonder if the boys don't make a big hit with the debutantes in Bytown.

The McGill team is working hard to be able to give a good account of themselves. The team will be picked from Lee Smith, Geo. Kennedy, Sid Baldwin, McTavish, Williscroft, Conover and Parand. The practice last night was never in it for a minute. The shoot-ing and following back of the forwards was especially good.

PENNSYLVANIA WILL CONFER ITS DEGREES

Provost Smith Will Honor Stu- are not conductive to good health. dents Who Have Com-

ON THE GEORGE LIEB HARRISON

ble Turner, Lykens, Pa., A.B., A.M., Dickinson, 1905; Harpard, 1910. Unifersity Fellowship for Research Romanics-S. L. Millard Rosenberg

Philadelphia: B.S., A.M., Ph.D., Penn-sylvania, 1907, 1909; Travelling Fellow in Romanics, 1905-1906; Harrison Fel-low, 1907-1909; University Research

MEDICAL FRESHMEN TO DINE SOPHOMORES

Peaceful Encounter Over Festive Board.

In the old days the medical freshles and sophs used to scrap just like member of the Varsity football team. other normal students, but not now! -it's a real hard job to stir up a respectable fight between the two jun-

ior years in medicine. custom for the incoming men to give a little dinner to their betters by one monies willing the Hill auditorium to lustrious members of both classes.

ABOUT FREE TRADE

Is Much Better.

class debates of the Delta Sigma Socity will be held.

The subject is "Resolved that Inter-

This afternoon, the first of the inter-

national Protection is More Advantage-ous Than International Free Trade." The Seniors, Miss Grace Ryan and Miss Della Currie, have the affirmative, while the negative side is taken by the Juniors, Miss Gladys Story and Miss Mary Macoun. The debaters have spent much time

and energy in working up their subject so an excellent contest is expected. As these debates are always most interesting a large attendance is expected at 4 p.m. in the ommon Room.

MARITIME CLUB HAVE POSTPONED SMOKER

Dec. 1.

The executive of the McGill Maritime Club have decided that, owing to the numerous student functions anted for next week, to postpone the smoker which was to have been held to-night until sometime during the first week 65.00 in December.

*************** 85.00 . MEETING OF PRESIDENTS.

A meeting of the first and 10.00 *****20.00 *****40.00 ***** second year presidents will be held at the Union at 5 o'clock instead of 6.

50.00 ÷

COLLEGES EVERYWHERE

Four Winds Contribute to Some

Three sophomores have been expell ed and one suspended for a year fo hazing freshmen at Illinois.

Psychological tests of mentality are to be applied to all members of the present freshmen class at Dartmouth

Advanced journalism by prominent newspapermen is offered at the Uni-versity of Pittsburg.

The authorities of Vassar College have decided that cotton mattresses

No Autos Here. Cornell University has a new rule barring freshmen from using automo-

The Cornell Daily Sun is optimis tic because the number of arrests of undergraduates is decreasing, only six having been arrested so far.

biles on the campus.

Arrangements have been made the University of Michigan for the free filling of all prescriptions issued

Nearly every county in Missouri is represented in the University of Mis-souri by a club consisting of students from that county.

by the setudent infirmary.

A movement is under way at Wis consin for the erection of a church for union services among the students there. Pastors form the various de nominations will preside.

"No wine at t eh senior banquet," is the recent dictum of the senior class at Cornell University. The class class at Cornell University. has voted to bar intoxicants from all class functions except two the senior boat affair and senior night,

Illinois and Michigan Unversities nave already started a series of chess matches. The Western intercollegiate chess association plans to conduct a number of these mat cthschmmcrhml number of these matches this year.

MOVIES.

As part of the big advertising campaign for the Illinois-Indiana football game, the vaudeville theatres and the

CAP RULE AGAIN.

Five freshmen pleaded guilty of vio-ating the cap rule at the University of Wisconsin and were sentenced to be thrown into Lake Mendata by some

For the first time in forty-three years the faculty and students of the University of Michigan met as one For several years it has been a huge family recently when a convocation was held. students and faculty attended the cere-

> Dog's Last Sleep. Recently, at Drake University, a canine of the Collie extraction belonging to one of the students was buried with due ceremony ceremetery in AndETAION OG az-cemetery. Six university students

The coach at the University of Min- lack of training and the light build nesota has a dummy on which his of the men. kin has a curved bottom, filled with lead so that, when it is knocked down Seniors Will Say That Protection by the supposed to knock this dummy down without using his hands.

acted as mourners.

At Wisconsin a freshman is to be ducked before the entire school for disobeying the freshman green cap The students' council has ap pointed a ducking committee and the one man was the olyETAOIN—the ducking will take place publicly This one man was the only freshman to violate the rule.

The junior girls of the Princeton University have undertaken the worthy task of working for charity. They are stupendous task in Meany hall by placing before the public a finished production composed of the most bril-liant talent on the campus.

Dartmouth's practice dummy went up in smoke shortly after the finish of the last Dartmouth's 1913 football practice. "Bobby" Hogsett, the star practice. "Bobby" Hogsett, the star captain of the team, lighted the "dum-Will Likely Take Place About

Dec. 1.

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> One hundred and thirty-two foreign students registered at the University of Illinois represent twenty-two different nationalities. China shows a total of fifty-three

> students, and also the only foreign woman registered. The majority of the men are in technical courses.

3,750.00 **********

AMUSEMENTS.

His Majesty's Theatre

Four Winds Contribute to Something Over a Column of Pithy Paragraphs.

Thith its not funny but it filleth spath.—Daily Delphic.

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The various departments of the University of Iowa are anticipating the organization of a soccer football league to replace the American game. It has been found that the old game is too severe on players in the interdepartment contests because of their

Sir Courtenay Ilbert, G. C. B., clerk of the House of Commons of the British Parliament has delivered the J. S. Carpentier lectures before the schools of law and political science of Columbia University. The subject of the course is "The Mechanics of Law-Making,' and the sub-titles of the talks, "Duties of a Parliamentary Counsel," "Rules for the Guidance of Draftsmen," "Forms of Legislation," "Codification," and "Some Charcteristics of Modern Legislation.'

Kansas and Nebraska are engaged in a controversy as to the eligibility of Ross, the burly Cornhusker guard on the ground that he is a negro. Nebraska claims that the protest filed by Kansas is a scheme to weaken the Nebraska team and not to uphold the conference rules. Kansas says there is an unwritten agreement against the playing of negroes.

Freshman morals at the University of Wisconsin are most carefully tend-A recolution recently passed by the student conference forbidding all freshmen from entering saloons will be rigidly enforced. Any freshman found in a bar-room will be ejected by upper classmen. His name will be published and handed to the student ourt where action on his case will be taken.

Instructors in journalism will meet this year in Madison, Michigan, for the second meeting of the Amercan A total loss of \$18,300 for the 1912- Conference of Teachers of Journalism. A total loss of \$18,300 for the 1912-13 year is shown in the report of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association. The receipts were \$91,-300 and the expenditure \$109,600.

The meeting will be held at the University of Wisconsin, November 28 and 29. The purpose of this conference is to consider plans for the establish-Football was the only sport which ment of a bureau through which well-made money. Other sports were run known lecturers and writers may be at a loss ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,- obtained to address students of journ-

alism in the various colleges,

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PHYSICAL SOCIETY. Norman Shaw addressed the hysical Society at the Physics Buildng yesterday afternoon.

CAN THEY.

Medicine Seventeen, the doughty appropriate of the Rugby championship. nink they can beat Arts men, thuait. iown. Arts Sixteen thinks they The two will try to convince each other on the campus today.

RUGGER TEAM PREPARING FOR CLASH WITH LACHINE

Practices Will be Held This Week-McGill Will be at Full Strength for Deciding Game.

The English rugby team is prepar- | have not had a workout for some ing for the game with Lachine on days and if they are to win out, will Saturday when the league championship will be decided. Practices will diately. be held to-day and on Thursday while on Friday a light work-out will pital list. Most of the men have to do it.

will probably be a big factor in deci- to-morrow at four some good stiff ding the outcome. The McGill team work will be indulged in.

come through the season without se-The match is the re-play of the rious damage and the team will be ficials, and if the last contest can be have the team in condition to stand taken as any criterion of what will the gaff, however, and it is import-

SHAG. WILL AGAIN COACH INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Has Agreed to Handle McGill Football Team Next Season-Will Have excellent Material.

brought to McGill last year and won next September,

That Frank Shaughnessy would again this season. With splendid again coach the McGill football team | material for a championship fourteen next season, was the statement giv- in 1910 and 1911 McGill did not en out to the "Daily" last night by have a show for the honors, although Shirley Dixon, president of the Stu- it was generally conceded that a dents' Council. The latter and Jim- good coach who could devote his mie Lee, representing the football whole time to the job, would have club, closed with "Shag" yesterday the players at his command. The for one more season, but further than first season that "Shag" took hold this the big gridiron expert would of the team he made it a winner and the prospects are that as long as the Shaughnessy intends to give up big coach is at the head of affairs, sport altogether in the near future, McGill will stay at the top of the in order to go into business in Otta- heap. Next year the team should be wa, and there was some doubt as to as strong if not stronger than the whether or not he would accept the one which defeated Toronto on Satposition at all. The big coach figures urday. All the men with the excepthat he cannot continue indefinitely tion of Jimmie Lee and George Drato devote his entire time to athletics per, who graduate this year, will be and has, therefore, begun to make back at college again. George Laing other arrangements. From early in has another year to put in as have De the spring until well on in September Muth and Donnelly. Bill Hughes is he has been acting as player-manager expected back, while "Chuck" Watof the Ottawa baseball team, while rous can also be counted on for anfrom the latter part of September other year. Montgomery and Paisuntil the middle of November he has ley have three and two years respeccoached the McGill football squad. As tively ahead of them. Gendron will this only leaves three or four months not graduate until 1915 while Red in the year for the pursuit of his pro- Maclean, Jeffrey, Ross and Brophy fession, "Shag" feels that he cannot are all freshmen. Norm Williamson continue this programme much long- and John Abbott are neither of them er. In all probability he will drop in their final years. With this both baseban and football after next wealth of material, and one or two season, but should he decide to con- recruits such as Barwis, of R.M.C., tinue one of the two, football will there should be no difficulty in landhave the call. Consequently, there is ing another title next season. The just a possibility that next year will members of the present team will will not see the cessation of "Shag's" have the advantage of the experience connection with the Intercollegiate gained this fall and will go into the games with the confidence which can The news will be welcomed by the only be acquired through experience, students as it is realized that with- "Shag" will, consequently, have a out Shaughnessy's coaching the comparatively easy task ahead of championship would not have been him when the weather turns cool

SIMPLICITY IS WATCHWORD OF FAMOUS McGILL COACH

Shaughnessy's Signals and Plays not as Complicated as Might be Thought-Has His own Methods of Coaching.

wastes no time or energy on fancy anticipated. struction as team coaching. A few brief paragraphs anent his methods and ideas will illustrate the practic-

criss crosses and the like, so popular my men to show an alert, uneasy, and in the Big Four and used by Varsity fighting disposition before they take

None of the players are on the hos- ways scored. The "punch" was there

take place, it should be a strenuous and that there should be a large turn- But on every play each man has a ficient in training knowledge as he is affair. As the championship hangs out at two-thirty will be in the na- function to perform which is shown in coaching.

Shaughnessy, of McGill, before, during Sometimes four and other times only or after a game, show the wonderful two men are used in opening a hole, practical side of Canadian football, behind a McGill buck, it is beyond He has a purpose in every move and human power to stop it unless it is

Shaughnessy discovered that pink up to the weakest cog only and devotes Gill. He soon found they were the to make them ties that made the players look so trim intercollegiate have been barred altogether at Mc-

The morning of a game the coach

signal number. All plays are grouped makes his men walk around in the with a key number for each. Thus it open air. At noon they sit down to is possible to repeat a play with an a lunch of cold roast beef or scrambled given the ball twice in succession on this Shag has an object. It gets the delayed buck and pierced Varsity's players' minds on the game, and by inside left for six yards, then another the time they are ready to strip everyahead of him," says Shag. "I like all everything they get."

One McGill player during the week in a buck or run, must be going full had been showing apathetic form in lick. He relies mostly on fake plays practice. Shag resorted to many devices to get his "fight" pulse throbwhere they have greater scope for util- urday morning in Toronto he called the player to one side and told him he had learned a certain Varsity man was display a little more "pep" than he had

This season McGill has used \$100

nessy spent a solid hour Saturday In the McGill code of signals there morning binding up injured elbows, in which each ankles, forearms, knecs, wrists and McGill team was up against poor of- tle. Captain Busby is anxious to dies and insides of course are used and leave the member to work as much more often than scrimmagers. freely as one untaped. He is as pro-

in the balance both teams will put out att wo-thirty will be in the na- in the squad's grand team work. dead level with his players, and as a up a stiff argument and condition ture of a limbering-up affair, while No team in Canada can smash the result they have such implicit conline for such tremendous gains as fidence in him they give their last McGill for the reason no team but Mc- breath in a game. It was rather unique Gill can open up such big holes. And vidually and collectively hugging their Shaughnessy's fourteen is the only one coach in the dressing-room after Satin either the Big Four or Intercollegiate urday's great struggle in Toronto.

MCGILL'S FAMOUS COACH .



'Shag' is at present the most talked-of man in Canadian football circles. His new plays have apparently bewildered the Toronto critics. He will handle McGill again next season. | attend the classes which are held on instructor and getting a little practice.

Students

It's the advertising that supports a paper -and if the advertiser can trace results he will naturally use more space.

> Patronize the McGill Daily Advertisers. Let them know you are a student-it will always assure you of a favored treatment.

"MAKE NO EXCUSES" BUT WHAT IS THIS?

"The Varsity," a Toronto Ungrad. Tri-Weekly, makes

Below are published some extracts from "The Varsity's" account of Saturday's game in Toronto. They are rather funny. Here they are:-

"The best team lost by 100 p.c."

"I did my best-Dan Gilmour."

"We're the best team, they got the breaks .- Ar. Crawford.

"McGill were lucky in recovering fumbled balls. Varsity had no luck.

"Twenty-five per cent, of the breaks, that's all we wanted .- J. W.

"Three balls fumbled behind the line and we didn't get any of them.

terference. Bucks sometimes went tion and possessing that most valu- Laing . . Flying Wing .. Todd (capt.) five and ten yards before the ball." able attribute-confidence.

"The touch-line judge was watching the girls in the stand when Jef- the campus. frey stepped out in the last quarter. A touch was the result."

"Varsity make no excuses. Maynard's stalwarts were beaten by a better team, they acknowledge their

The previous injuries of Maynard and Gage were fatal. Neither of them could stand the strain. Maynard gamely played the whole game and Gage remained in the fray til he was unable to walk from the field, He was replaced by Macdonald in the third quarter. Coupled with these fatalities Leeming Carr was disabled early in the second half."

********** TO MEET LACHINE.

With the Lachien game in of the Montreal English Rugby League in the balance, the Mc-Gill English Rugby team must the best of possible condition.

Captain Busby feels the collegians will have to meet the roughest team in the league. They will have to be in the pink

So a practice at which all who out will be held Thursday afternoon. There will be gym. so are asked to attend that.



ARCHITECTURAL STRUGGLE POSTPONED TILL FRIDAY

Arch. '14, '16, '17 to Meet Arch. '15 in Spectacular Struggle on Campus.

poned till next Friday.

The game will probably be played in the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock on

of the opposing teams: -Arch. '15.

Fyon Scrim, Popham line.

Owing to the fact that a couple of | Moulton Pick 1st year Architects are unable to Henson Little play to-day, the match Arch. '15 vs. Bouthilier . . R. Wing I. .. Hutchison Arch. '14, '16 and '17 has been post- Lindsay....." " M. ...Chipman Parsons....." " O.Hunter Every indication points towards a Feuster . . . L. Wing I. . . . Robertson "They got away with a lot of in- Both teams are in the pink of condi- D. S. Forbes. ." "O. Booth "Pep" Paisley 1st Spare.

> Wickson (captain, president manager and trainer) has great faith in Following is the probable line-up his team and looks forward to a great and glorious victory.

Referee-A. N. Other.

Arch. '14, '16, '17 Captain J. J. Todd, on the other N. B. Forbes Half Lawson hand, has decided that the opposing Scott Hyde team will need a microscope to read - Thompson its own score after his men have fin-Wickson (capt.) Quarter Wilson ishing bucking holes through their

WHERE QUICKNESS OF THE EYE **COUNTS AS MUCH AS PHYSIQUE**

McGill Wrestling and Boxing Clubs Expected to be Largely Attended this Year.

club was held yesterday afternoon in ternoons. In previous years there has the special exercise room at the Y.M. always been a scarcity of material. It C.A. Things begin to look a little is hoped that this year will prove brighter. A number of men made an exception. their first appearance. Twelve in all

Now that the football season has closed a greatly increased attendance may be expected, a large number few months on the gridiron.

Those intending to try out for the

Another practice of the wrestling Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday af-

BOXING.

The Boxing Club announces that the of last year's wrestlers having been first class will be held on Thursday getting their exercise during the last night in the football training room in the Union. All those intending to Intercollegiate meet should meet Mr. follow boxing this year will have their Smith, the instructor and arrange to first opportunity of meeting the new,

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THE STANDARD HOODLUMS

Queen's students had another celebration last Saturday night. Their first was held the first day of this month, when the McGill Rugby Team went down to their first defeat. In boisterous glee, the undergraduates "came down like a wolf on the fold" on Kingston. The Kingston papers have been wondering ever since why certain Queen's students were so leniently dealt with in police court next day, and were not satisfied when informed that the wealth of the shopkeepers was derived from the half million dollars the undergraduates spent there.

Report has it, however, that in last week's parade, which was very like the affair shortly to be held by McGill, the students had a far happier time.

The citizens themselves were given the opportunity to enjoy some marvellous exhibitions.

Strangely bedecked, a long line of women, and men in apparently all trades and none, made their entrance on the Kingston streets. They sang and cheered, and enjoyed themselves. Each faculty entered a "float" in the parade, and figures in full regalia upon each, parodied the various institutions in Queen's that seemed to it specially worthy of execration.

But now comes news which will be most cheering to McGill students. Not only did the "wolves" of the previous celebration assume sheeps' clothing; but on this celestial evening, the lambs and the wolves consorted together.

Says the Kingston Whig:

"After the parade a number of students went down town in their strange garbs, visiting ice-cream parlors and singing songs, but in no way causing a disturbance. In fact, so friendly were they with the police that several of the "young ladies" were introduced to the officers of the law. In every possible manner the students conducted themselves properly, and the citizens displayed the most friendly feelings towards them:"

s a result of the attack of the "Standard" on the students who participated in the first celebration, a banner bore the device:- "The Standard Hoodlums."

Two years ago the McGill boys were also the hoodlums of several Montreal papers. We will not further point the moral which adorns this tale.

BAND WANTED

Princeton is catching up to McGill. The following communication last week appeared in the Princetonian's correspondence column:

To the Editor of the Princetonian:

In order to cheer us on to victory at New Haven, would it not be an excellent plan to take a band with us to the Yale field? It seemed to me on Saturday that the singing on the part of Harvard was greatly due to her band, for, without drowning out the voices, it added quantities of "pep" and snap to their songs.

NO

The "Montreal Star" closes an article about us with the

"It is possible the paper will be suspended,"

It isn't.

A RAINLESS WHEAT

In the Nineteenth Century Dr. Wil- the direction of dry-farming, and Dr. liam Macdonald gives an enthusiastic Macdonald says: "We have shown: liam Macdonald gives an enthusiastic account of the work done by the South African Union Department of Agriculture, of which he is chief. The problem of securing a suitable wheat which can be successfully grown on the dry veldts has been satisfactorily solved by the cultivation of the durum wheats. The writer gives the following interesting details:

Ripe durum wheat in the field looks like barley, and one is apt, on seeing it for the first time, to confuse it with

the latter cereal. It is usually fairly tall, with broad, smooth leaves, the heads are heavily hearded, the kernels leaves and to have and to have and to have and an outside team. Convict No. 6092 (3) That drilling, as might be expected, is far better than broad-cast-work was cheered by 1100 of his fellowed. heads are heavily bearded, the kernels large and very hard, having less starch than the common types, and varying in color from a light to a reddish yellow. The grain of the finest durum wheat is large, very hard, whitish, and slightly transparent. Durum wheats are grown both as spring and winter wheats. To ensure success they should be sown on moisture-saving fallows, and the growing wheat should be lightly harrowed, to renew the soil-blanket and so retain the soil-moisture until harvest time.

pected, is far better than broad-casting, saves seed, places the grain in the moist seed-bed, and gives a more even growth.

(4) That thin seeding, for wheat 30 to 45 lbs. per acre, gives larger returns than more lavish sowing. This is due to the fact that each individual plant har more moisture, sunlight, and food (5) That the durum-wheats have given the best results. They are the wheat ship harvest time.

The work carried on at the Lichten-burg Experimental Farm is of the greatest value to South Africa and our ing system without a drop of rain fallcolonies, and supplements the labors ing upon it from seed time until harof our own experimenters at Rothamstead. The most notable results moisture-saving fallow, and is a rewhich have been accomplished are in cord in modern agriculture.

A SENIOR.

ern America.
(6) That the durum wheat—Apulia

The Mandolin Club will hold a Peates' Studio, St. Catherine St. W. | self.

One of the "Y's" Founders **CORRESPONDENCE** Gives Interesting Sketch Ottawa., Nov. 18, 1913.

Sir-I would like through your col-

umns to express my sympathy with the

attitude Mr. Oliver has assumed. It

is my opinion that he acted in the only

possible way, and under the circum-

AVIATION

ation and the Humanity of To-morrow.

umber of aviators.

eace, which is a consequence of it.

sophy of a high and strong order.

Intercollegiate Teams Will Play.

nual intercollegiate meeting is schedul-

ed to take place shortly when all ar-

Owing to the retirement of President

rangements for the winter will be made.

Bert Sargent a new chairman will have

Stuart Ramsay may be the man select-

ed. The latter has been spoken of in

known what names will come up for consideration. As yet, the date of the

gatherng has not been definitely de-

eided. Laurie Roberts of the McGill

club has written to Queen's and Var-

sity suggesting dates, but no reply has so far been received. The question

of the admission of R.M.C. to the sen-

for series will probably be discussed and the Cadets may be invited to enter.

Already arrangements have been

nade for the annual hristmas inasion of the United States. McGill.

Queen's Toronto and Ottawa College

will all take the trip to New York dur-

ing the winter vacation. A series of

games will be played on the 29th, 30th, and 31st of December between the four

teams. Queen's and Toronto will

come together in the first encourter

and McGill and Ottawa will clash the

night after the winners of these games

to play off on the 31st. It is probable

DEFEAT COLLEGIANS

that games will also be arranged in

Sacramento Beaten in

Baseball.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 18.-Folsom

Penitiary convicts defeated Christian

Brothers College of Sacramento 2 to 1

in a baseball game played at the peni-

It was said to be the first game ever

played between a penitentiary team

TRACK MEN.

All members of this year's track

team will meet at Rice's on Thursday.

November 20 at 1 o'clock for the track

MANDOLIN CLUB.

tentiary yesterday.

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Well-known Author, Member of Class of '86, Rev. John Mac-Dougall, in a Reminiscence.

an interesting sketch of the associamember of the class graduating from thew read afresh the will of God.

McGill in '86, and was himself one of "It seems to the writer that we have In La Revue there is the first part of a symposium, edited by M. Maurice Wolff and M. Henri Regnault, on Avada" and other works on the problems facing the country church.

"It affords the writer as an old Mc-Gill man and as one of the charter has commanded. She is to make members of the McGill Y.M.C.A.," he organizations among men of w says, "great pleasure to accede to the request of the Association Committee for a few lines on the relation of the

Y.M.C.A. to the church.
"A foreword in the domain of ancivilization? and (2) Do you think cient history may prove not unintererial sport will develop the qualities of energy at the expense of sensibility, or, exalting in the human being all the ighest faculties, will it make men acnents of which perfected human naare is capable? In the present issue of La Revue we have the replies of a Mr. Ernest Archdeacon believes that Il scientific progress whatever it be, must help forward the march of humanity, and that the conquest of the

istence was to secure her own per-fection as an organization, and the nterpretation of nations and universal stately cathedrals of Europe are a monument of that conception and of its failure. The true function of the Several other aviators agree that the church is seen when it is regarded as an institute—an established organization or society pledged to some special purpose and work—whose object is the ower of the aeroplane may make it in human society. The coming of that powerful auxiliary in the cause of tion. There are two entities which care. M. Santos-Dumont is of opineace. . M. Santos-Dumont is of opinacter of a man. The most impatient pecomes gentle and patient, and the sentiments are purified. It is, in fact, he best school of philosophy, a phil-BIG HOCKEY SERIES

ready for the coming season. The an-

cial order. "The denial of this dishonors God. sung of Canada: Bert Sargent a new chairman will have to be elected. The offive will probably tween the occasion famous in Scottish are rarest, ecclesiastical history, when Erskine Like the bright cestus of Venus, in go to a McGill man and if it does.
Stuart Ramsay may be the was bidden by the Moderator to re-frain, with the words, 'Young man, sit and social uplift the church now calls I heard a strange plea from a minister service.

The Daily has obtained, through the mocratic manufacturing community. intervention of the McGin Y.M.C.A., He said that we must refrain from trying to adjust the social order. We must leave things to God. God will tion's inception. Its attraction will be heightened by the knowledge of the fact that the writer, Rev. John Mac-Dougall, of Spencerville, Ontario, is a beginning with Christ's words in Mat-

the organizers of the McGill "Y." He is the author of "Rural Life in Can-all nations." We have read them as if they said, 'Go, disciple all persons.' The church is to disciple all nations. them, so organized, whatsoever Christ organizations among men, of which the nation is the type and is chief learners at Jesus' feet.

In this work the Y.M.C.A. finds her task. She is to enter the field of sport "A foreword in the domain of ancient history may prove not uninteresting to those who form the present membership. A meeting was being held in No. 1 Classroom, Arts, and the question of organizing a McGill Association was up for consideration. A canvass had already secured some ten prospective members. Not half as many more were brought together by the notice calling the meeting. A majority of those present considered that the measure of the response did not interesting the measure of the response did not gustify proceeding with organization. One of our number, Mr. J. K. Unswartte, asked if he might have permission to read a few words from the Bible, and the reading of Ezekie's words 'So thou, O son of man, I have set thee a watchman," decided the question of organization and brought the McGill Y.M.C.A. into being.

"We may ask, in order to clear the way to our subject, what is the funcmanity, and that the conquest of the air will be one of the most effective agents in bringing about the complete agents ag pleasant service. 'Man, what a chance!' The association is to enter the realm of social life and render men, so organized, Christ; and to reap, realm, still finer rewards. Who not help to make Strathcona Hall the pliant instrument of service to the social life of the whole body of McGill

Hitherto the Y.M.C.A. has been at eace. M. Santos-Dumont is of opin-on it will soon make war impossible. Christ came to save—the soul of man shall be had over all the open coun and the whole creation. Believe in the try as well. The association has been M. Jules Vedrines says the practice of saved.' 'The creation itself also shall city church has employed in meeting be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the liberty of the glory Save as she has had the Y.M.C.A. as of the children of God.' In order to her handmaid, the town congregation of men, the church seeks the salvation her rural sister in meeting the socia of the souls of finen by means of evan-gelism, and the redemption of society— of the whole creation—by means of social service. By these two forms of the flush of dawn. The country is service the church seeks to answer in movement calls for handmaids and the regard to every man the two primary association hears. That movement association hears. That movement association hears. That movement shall yet make the whole wide earth cerning man, 'Where art thou?' and 'Where is thy brother.' She seeks not only to make men fit for heaven, but to make men fit for men.

"In this latter field of service the system of agriculture the retional system of agriculture the retional system." o make earth fit for men.

"In this latter field of service the sphere of the Y.M.C.A. is found. The labor of China, the universal proposed also an example lizing agency. Every member research of Germany, the scientific example lizing agency. evangelizing agency. Every member research of Germany, the scientific of the Diaconate may earn to himself cultivation of Britain, the progressive Anti-Season Exhibition

Games at Gotham.

Of the Diaconate may earn to himself a good degree and perform functions of the Apostolate. Yet the association's chief work is found in the field in which it was one of the pioneers—that of social service. This field is a great one. Christ's teaching about the kingdom of God has its application not only to the society we now know as the Christian Church, but far beyond, to the family, the community, now begun by national commissions yond, to the family, the community, now begun by national commissions the state, the brotherhood of humanity in searching all lands for every plant -to whatever forms of associated life and shrub and vine and tree suited to may be found among men. The church the climatic conditions of other counis to serve men in perfecting the so- tries shall go on until each territory shall find itself, as John Reade has

one.'
"To carry on the corresponding moral connection with the office but until down. When God means to convert for the very strongest of her young the meeting takes place it will not be the world He will do it without your men in the country ministry, and those aid or mine'; and the occasion described lately by the secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America: 'A little while ago linest of the vestibules to their life-

JOHN MACDOUGALL.

New Proprietor of General Wolfe's Home Discusses It

Historic Grounds Which Montreal Gentleman Has Bought Described to R.V.C. Girls.

On Saturday evening at the R.V.C., Mr. J. B. Learmont gave an illustrated lecture on General Wolfe and his birth-place at Westerham, Kent.

This lecture was of special interest as Mr. Learmont purchased Wolfe House, a short time ago and presented it to the Canadian people, subject to the Government's approval. Last summer Mr. Learmont, accompanied showed the associates of Wolfe, in by a photographer, went to Wester-Christian Brothers' College of ham, which is a short distance from London, and they succeeded in getting some charming views of the Wolfe home. The house, like many of the thentic portrait of Wolfe. Kentish buildings surrounding it, is a very old one, having been built in 1508. It has, of course, been changed and added to from time to time since then. It is a three-storeyed, many gabled, old home-very comfortable and homelike, with vines covering its old brick walls, and in a beautiful setting of sturdy old trees.

up to the door with its quaint knocker and name-plate. Within are old which is in the Westerham home. oak-panelled walls and some very beautiful fire places. In the Wolfe biography of Wolfe. bed-room is a fire-place into the panand Queen, the Duke of Connaught

Mr. Learmont also showed the vicarage and the home of George Ward, where Wolfe passed many happy hours in his childhood-he lived in Westerham till twelve years old, when he moved to Blackheath. His home there was shown and St. Alphege Cathedral at Greenwich, where Wolfe spent much time.

Passing from these, Mr. Learmont the army. He was an officer himself when eighteen. Guy Carleton and Amherst were among these, and Mr. Harvey Smythe, Wolfe's aide-decamp, to whom we owe the most au-

MONTREAL IN 1860.

Many of the quaint engravings of Quebec were shown, and one of Montreal, taken in 1680, in which Notre Dame was the main street and north of that was the "Road to the Forest and the Indians."

A reproduction of a letter, written by Wolfe, with its legible and beautiful hand-writing was shown, it be-A thick hedge lines the driveway ing one of Mr. Learmont's Wolfe relics. Another is a picture of Wolfe, This home was purchased from Mr. Beccles Wilson, who has written a

Owing to Mr. Learmont's kindness els of which have been inserted, by many of the resident students at the Mr. Learmont, pictures of the King R.V.C. were fortunate enough to see and hear of this place of such historic interest-one of special interest practice to-night at 7 o'clock at and Lord Strathcona and Wolfe him-



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